House Enters on a Two-Days Discussion of Immigration Legislation.

FOUR SEPARATE MEASURES ARE REPORTED

Bartholdt and Morse Favor an Educa entional Test and Stone and Tracewell Want Further Restriction-Exclusion Substitutes Left Out.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The house today entered upon a two-day's debate of the immigration bills reported from the laimigration committee. Mr. William Stone of Pennsylvania and Mr. Tracewell of Indiana argued for a restrictive measure; Mr. Corliss of Michigan for his bill designed to put an end to Canadian competition with American labor; Mr. Morse of Massachusetts and Bartheldt of Missouri for an aducational test bill. The feature of the debate today was the plea of Mr. Buck of Lousiana against any sort of restrictive legislation beyond that now on the statute books, which excluded paupers and criminals. Before the debate began a resolution was adopted instructing of the counties in the Statesha matrice of Illinois, for the purpose of recounting the ballots in the Rinsker-Downing contest. The title of Mr. Owens of Wyoming to his seat was confirmed and Mesers. Steele of Illinois, Cousins of Iowa and McClelland of New York were appointed a board of visitors to Wast Polin. to West Point.

At 12:30 p.m. the debate on the immigration bills was opened by Mr. Bartholdt, republican of Missouri, the chairman of the immigration

The bills were four in number. known variously as the Bartboldt, McCall or Lodge bill, provided an educational test. It excluded all male persons between 16 and 60 years of age who could not read and write some other language. Another, immigrants by our consular officers and their certification that the immigrants do not belong to any classes of immigrants excluded by the contract labor or immigration laws. This bill was offered as an amendment to the An agreement was reached on all the other Bartholdt-McCall bill. The Corbes bill, offered as a substitute, applied wholly to the Canadian border and made it unlawful for any alien to enter the United States (except to teach new arts or industries) and engage in any mechanical trade or manual labor. The provisions of the bill do not apply to sallers on the great lakes. The Mahoney bill, also offered as a substitute, makes all contracts by aliens to perform labor in the United States illegal. It also makes it a misdameanor for any person to perform labor in of the United States and returned to a foreign country to make that his home. TWO BILLS RULED OUT.

Mr. Mahoney's substitute was ruled out on point of order.
 Mr. Johnson, republican of California, then

offered a sweeping measure to absolutely exclude all "foreign born" laborers, skilled or unskilled, and to make captains and masters of vessels responsible for the character of their passengers. This was also ruled out.

Mr. Bartholdt said that there was no ques-Mr. Hartholdt said that there was no ques-tion so much talked about and so little un-derstood as the problem of immigration. There was, he thought, too much passion and prejudice in the demand from certain quar-ters in favor of the exclusion of foreigners. Good immigration, he urged, was descrable. His bill was a moderate measure for the exclusion of illiterates. An educational test, he pointed out, would not materially affect im-migration from Germany and other coun-tries of northern Europe. He warned his republican associates that as the advocates of the educational test for immigration they could go to the country, but consular inspection that cut off all immigration, save of the most desirable sort from Germany and Scandinavia, could never be successfully de-

Mr. Tracewell, republican of Indiana, who followed Mr. Bartholdt, prefaced his remarks by stating that he was not an A. P. A., and declared himself in favor of all the bills reported by the immigration committee. They were not inconsistent, he argued, and could all be passed with benefit to the country. Mr. W. A. Stone, republican of Pennsyl vania, the author of the Stone bill, explained its provisions and advocated its passage. The country, he argued, had long suffered from unreasonable immigration. The immigration for the last ten years had exceeded the natural increase.

Bartholdt challenged the statement contending that the natural increase was

1,000,000 a year, while the immigration had averaged only about 250,000 a year. Mr. Stone said that during the hard times of the past three years immigration had fallen off, but with the prospect of return-ing prosperity and high wages, it would increase to startling proportions. He did not oppose immigration as long as we could as-similate the foreigners, but they were coming too fast. In places in his own state there are localities where the English lan-guage was not spoken, and where English newspapers were not read. Our laws were neither understood nor respected. His bill would transfer the inspection system from our ports to the ports from which the im-migrants sailed.

TO EXCLUDE CANADIANS.

Mr. Corliss, republican of Michigan, sub-mitted an argument in favor of his bill for the exclusion or foreigners who crossed our frontiers each year to compete with American labor. He read the testimony of inspection agents and others along the Canadian borders, as to the evil effects of the annual influx of the Canadian "birds of Mr. Morse, republican of Massachusetts, favored the McCall bill. He said that there

was a strong demand in the country for radi-cal legislation to restrict immigration, and that congress could not afford to disregard it. Mr. Buck, democrat of Louisiana, a natu-ralized German, or posed the restriction of immigration in an eloquent speech. If there was anybody who valued American citizenship, said he, it was the foreign born citizen who held citizenship, not as a right, but as a privilege. The American republic was founded on a spirit of the broadest humanity. America for the world, as Washington and Jefferson taught, was what he wanted. America was large enough to take all who would come. The educational test it was proposed to impose was, he argued, an insidious propo-sition. But knowledge would be no more of a protection now than in the days of Eden.

He intimated that the educational test was aimed at the races of southern Europe.

"Have not some of the southern states adopted educational tests in their constituwith the country clerk yesterday.

BILLS TO SHUT OUT ALIENS tion to prevent native born Americans for voting?" asked Mr. McCall, republican. tion to prevent native born Americans from "The right to vote is one thing," replied . Buck; "the right to come to these shores to work is another. I care not what political conventions may say, I am now speaking my convictions." An educational test was, he insisted, valueless as a measure of a man's

At 5 p. m. the house adjourned.

ANOTHER ROW OVER SANTA MONICA Senator White Appears in Conference

and Makes Strong Statements. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- There was a spirited scene in the room of the senate committee on commerce this afternoon, when Senator White of California appeared before the conference committee engaged on the river and harbor bill. He was invited to give his opinion on the change proposed to be made, naming in the bill the commissionbe made, naming in the bill the commission-ers to decide whether the proposed southern California harbor shall be located at Santa Monica or San Pedro. Mr. White took the position that to make this change would be a violation of the agreement made in the a violation of the agreement made in the a violation of the agreement made in the senate, and intimated that if the change should be made the conference report would specific appropriations for the numerous pri-

Mr. Hooker of the house conferces here intimeted that he was opposed to all of the proposed improvements in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and that it would be best to strike out all the appropriations for both the printing what if any of the public appropriations for both the printing what if any of the public appropriations are used for church 1 1888. outer and inner harbors. To this Mr. White the sergeunt-at-arms to summon the clerks of the counties in the Sixteenth district of to acquiesce in the proposed change in the like the discharging of a heavy gun from the commission, which he said he would not like the discharging of a heavy gun from the commission, which he said he would place the entire matter in the hands of the friends of Santa Monica. Growing somewhat excited under the influence of the situation, he de-clared that if the course proposed was per-sisted in, the people would reach the conclusion that congress was under the control of ulterior influences.

Mr. Hooker replied that he had no appre-lension on that score.

The conference committee adjourned for the day, without reaching a conclusion as to whether to insert the names of the commissioners or leave the amendment as made in the sonate. The committee proposed a com-mission, composed of Rear Admiral Walker, taken up. the Stone bill, provided for the inspection of Prof. T. F. Mendenhall, late superintendent An agreement was reached on all the other amendments made by the senate. A report

is current this evening that the conference has been concluded, and a report will be made to the senate tomorrow. SENATE AND HOUSE GET TOGETHER.

was presented today. It shows that the senate receded from its amendments for a light vessel at Overfall shoal, N. J.; for a relief Mr. Gallinger, republican of New Hamp-light vessel for the Atlantic coast and for shire, added a protest against the comrevenue cutters on the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

These items accordingly go out of the bill. The house acceded to the following amendmake allotments from their pay; for the compared and the same of t thorizing the Venezuela commission to pay of the appropriations committee, said the rent out of its funds; for light vessels at committee amendments were designed to make the largest possible use of the limited tenders for the second saventh and salest tenders for the second, seventh and eighth government charities in Washington without lighthouse districts; for two revenue cutters crippling many worthy private charities. lighthouse districts; for two revenue cutters on the great lakes; total for payment of United States marshals and their deputies, \$1,000,000: for United States district attorneys, \$275,000.

Other important items on which a disagreement was reported were the proposed public grounds at Boise City, Idaho; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Helena, Mont.; Kansan City, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul, Minn.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and the postoffice buildings at Washington and New York.

TROOPS ORDERED TO TONGUE RIVER

General Brooke Regeives Instructions to Send Soldiers to Reservation. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Upon the repre entation of Indian Agent Stouch at Tongue River reservation, Montana, transmitted through and endorsed by the Interior department, the War department has sent orders to General Brooke, commanding the Department of the Dakotas, to send troops from Fort Custer to the agency to preserve or stop the killing of cattle by the Indians. Probably two troops of the Tenth cavalry will be sent, but General Brooke is allowed to use his discretion on that point.

report on the naval appropriation bill, reported today shows that the senate receded from its amendment au-thorizing the secretary of the treasury to detail revenue cutters to protect passengers on excursion steamers attending regattas.

The house conferees accepted the following amendments: Appropriation \$50,000 for testing methods of throwing high explosives from guns on board ships; increasing from amendments: \$250,000 to \$400,000 the appropriation for reserve guns for auxiliary cruisers, and author izing the secretary of the navy to contract for the building of two submarine torpedo beats of the Holland type. The conference report adopted is a disagreement on all the amendments concerning battleships and torpedo boats, excepting the submarine torpedo

Congressmen Talk to Old Soldiers WASHINGTON, May 19.-The second day's convention of the national corps, Regular Army and Navy union, was principally taken up in listening to addresses by congressmen. The speakers included Senator Squire of Washington, Representatives Russell of Con-necticut and Watson of Ohio. Each eulogized the several veteran societies, composed o the seldiers, sailors and marines. Tonight at the Marine barracks.

New Mining Company. The Omaha Mint Mining company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of

Filled with a Mist.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BILL PISSES

Appropriation for Private Charities Evokes Some Opposition, but Finally is Sustained on a Yea and Nay Vote.

WASHINGTON, May 19.- The senate today passed the district of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying appropriations of \$7,300,arouse further opposition in the senate than the original report had created.

vate charitable institutions, some of them of a sectarian character. A further provision

Shortly after the reading of the bill began, responded that such a course would be taken, if at all, only to annoy him, and to force him the roof, forcing a way through the glass celling until the senate chamber was filled with a thick mist and large drops fell upon

the decks of senators.

Mr. Bacon, democrat of Georgia, offered a resolution, which was referred, for the loan of exhibite from the various government de-partments and the Smithsonian institute to the Southern States Exposition at Chicago from August to November, 1896.
The house amendment fixing the pencion

of the widow of General Thomas E. Wing at The District of Columbia bill was then

taken up.

Mr. Platt, republican of Connecticut, epposed the committee change making specific appropriations for private charitable institutions in the District. He said the best sentiment of the country upheld the view that the government, state or national, ought not to appropriate money to private charities, whether sectarian or not.

OPPOSE PRIVATE CHARITIES. Mr. Peffer, populist of Kansas, also opposed the committee change, saying that the senate should adopt heroic treatment in dealing

Conference Committee Agrees on the Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 49.—The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill tutions yet it was felt the government conduct of government c ities were not yet sufficient in the Dis-trict of Columbia to permit abandonment of the old system.

mittee change.

Mr. Sherman expressed his belief in the general principles of restricting government

aid to government institutions, yet he said the present private system of charity in the district should not be stricken down until a government service was provided for the cick and needy. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Cockrell, democrats of Missouri, supported the committee

Yeas-Repu	blicans;	
ldrich, llison, ameron, arter, handler,	Cullom, Hale, Hawley, McBride, Perkins,	Pettigrew, Shoup. Teller, Wetmore, Wilson-15.
Democrats: acon, ate, erry, lackburn, affery, ockrell,	Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Hill, Pasco,	Jones, of Arkansas, Roach, Vest, Walthall, White—17.
The state of the Asset		

Populists: Stewart-Kyle, Nays-Republicans: Democrate:

Mills-3. Populist: Total, 13. Peffer-1.

The bill was passed and at 5:30 p. m., the senate held a brief executive session and then adjourned. Fixing the Value of Silver.

ALBION, Neb., May 19 .- To the Editor of Conference Report on the Naval Hill. The Bee: In the great Rosewater-Bryan de-WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The conference bate Mr. Bryan hesitates to express an opinion as to the value which would be given to silver by restoring free coinage. His hesitation was probably due to his respect for his antagonist. Mr. Harvey does not hesitate to say that free coinage of silver would make the market value equal to the mint value, because no one would sell an ounce of silver for less than \$1.29 if he could take it to the mint and get it coined free of charge. It is, of course true that under free coinage silver would be worth \$1.29 an ounce in silver money. But it does not follow that it would be worth that amount in gold, and Mr. Bryan, facing Mr. Rosewater, did not

dare make the claim. But the free coinage orators charge that "the crime of 1873" has caused the depreciation of silver. Now, free coinage could not possibly carry silver above \$1.29 an ounce. But in 1873 it was worth \$1.32 an ounce.

Therefore: First-Its value at that time was not due to its mint privileges.
Second—Depriving it of its mint privileges had nothing to do with its decline in value.

CHARLES RILEY. Picked Up an Insane Man. G. A. Erickson, an insane man, was ar-rested last night at the union depot and taken to the police station. He had letters in his possession which showed he was for-merly an inmate of an asylum at Daven-port, Ia. The officials of the institution have been notified of his arrest.

Burned a Church. TECUMSEH, Neb., May 18.—(Special.)— The Todd Creek precinct German Lutheran church, eight sniles northeast of Tecumseh. was struck by lightning last night and burned. There was no insurance on the building. Loss, \$5,600.

HASTINGS A. O. U. W. ENTERTAINS.

Five Hundred People Take Part in the Banquet. HASTINGS, May 49, (Special.) Hast-ings lodge No. 42, Ancient Order United Workman, entertained about 690 people tonight, special trains being run from Harvard, Prosser, Ayr, Rosefafid, Juniata, Glenville and other places to aftend the entertainment, reception and banquet. At 7:30 the Hastings military band made a parade fel-lowed by hundreds of the members of the lodge. The entertainment was open in the copera house by the entire audience singing America, which was led by Averil's orchestra. The program for the evening was as follows: Overture by orchestra; ladies quartet, recitation by Miss Mabel Bulley; vocal solo.

Mrs. Lowman; selection by orchestra; reci-tation, Ray Christ; farcy dance, Miss Katie Slichter; recitation, Miss Hattle Snodgrass. The entire audience then marched in a body to Duttou's hall where a banqu apread for 500 people. Master Workman Vansickle of this city welcomed the visitors which was responded to by L. G. Hurd of Harvard. D. M. Parmenter of this city gave a toast on the subject of "Ladies" to which Miss Maud Smith of Inland responded on the vate charitable institutions, some of them of a sectarian character. A further provision was adopted for an investigation into the Scoteties of the State" which was received with great applause. It was the largest gathering any society of its kind ever had in the city and was a success in every re

Eloped with Two Girls.

ORD, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) -- About 12 clock last night Nell Crosby, employed in Hotel Ord, eloped with Miss Rice and Grace Wampole, two young girls about 16 years old, taking with them the hotel bus horse. Not showing up in the morning, inquiry was made and telegrams sent to the neighboring towns. They were located in Gree-ley and arrested. They will be brought back to Ord tomorrow evening. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., May 19,-(Spe

cial Telegram.) Sheriff Finn, with Deputy McDonald of Ord captured Nell Crosby here tonight. Crowby is wanted in Ord on the sharge of abduction. He brought two girls to Greeley this morning where some Ord men were to meet them, but before he had com-pleted his escapade the officers of the law took him in and he will be taken to Ord to morrow to answer the charges against him

Gosper County Crop Prospects ELWOOD, Neb., May 19.—(Special.)—During the past week Gosper county has had about 1.25 inches of rain, and never in the history of the county has small grain of all kinds been so forward and so good a pros-pect for a large yield. Rye and winter wheat are heading out, and coming up nicely, an even, regular stand. Grass is high enougto cut and will make a fine crop. A great many farmers have sown alfalfa, and the wet spring has given it a start.

Wilsonville High School Exercises WILSONVILLE, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.) -The first commencement exercises of the Wilsonville school were held in the United Presbyterian church Friday evening. There were six graduates, five girls and on boy, who delivered excellent orations, and received numerous compliments from the large audience. The graduates are Miss large audience. The g Mary and Millie Miller, Ada VanCleave Mabel Allen, Myrtle Philipps and Frank Crawford.

Teachers' Institute to Meet. TECUMSEH, Neb., May 19.- (Special.)-County Superintendent Young announces that the teachers' institute for Johnson county will be held two weeks, commencing June 8. An able corps of instructors and lecturers has been secured, Superintendent W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City and Miss Lida Hanna of Omaha as the former, and Superinendent J. F. Saylor of Lincoln as one of the latter.

Nebruska News Notes

Speculators in the vicinity of Wayne are holding 200,000 bushels of corn for a rise. Wausa will have a two-acre park with 500 trees set out this spring, for ornamental pur-John Noh, a big stock feeder of Colfax

county, has gone to Oregon to purchase 10,000 sheep. The salary of the principal of the Lyons

echool has been cut from \$100 per month to \$85. In addition to a candidate for congress, Pender boasts of a ball club and two licensed

maloons. Colfax county sloughs are alive with cels and the inhabitants are hunting them down

Wakefield is after a new school superin tendant and there are already twenty-nine applicants.

Burt county farmers measure their rainfall by the height of their alfalfa. The latter is ow twentw-one inches tall. The military fever now so rife in Europe

has spread to Broken Bow, and a company will be shortly mustered in at that place. Since the saloon closed at Shelby, a beer club has been organized, and three secretaries are required to keep track of the applicants for membership.

Frank Volkner, jr., living near Verdigre, became violently insane through disappointment in love, and has been sent to the hos-Citizens of Wayne have petitioned the city council to pass an ordinance preventing the Standard Oil company from erecting storage

tanks inside the city limits. Port Packwood has been fined \$50 and sentenced to twenty-five days imprisonment in jail for contempt of court. He is also under bonds to answer to the charge of jury fixing. A 6-year-old child of Mrs. Brady, near Niobrara, was kicked in the head by a horse and pieces of its skull crushed into the brain.

The surgeons have hopes of saving the child's life. Something will have to be done soon to restore the intellectual parity of Lyons. The high school of that town will next month graduate eleven pupils at a ratio of 10 to 1ten girls and one boy.

Rapid progress is being made on the Great Eastern canal, which is expected to irrigate 250,000 acres in Nance, Platte and Colfax counties. The first five miles have been com-pleted. Five grading machines are at work on the big canal and fourteen scrapers.

Refuses to Quash Fraker Indictments. KANSAS CITY, May 19 .- A special to the Star from Richmond, Mo., says: Judge Broddius today refused to quash the five indictments for insurance swindling against Dr. Fraker, but held the venue should be be. Frace, but held the venue should be held in Clay county and ordered all cases certified to that county. The state was allowed an appeal to the supreme court on the question of venues and all cases were continued awaiting the action of the higher court. The defendant was held in \$2,500 bond.

: Men's Suits Less than Actual Cost :

(from the great Michaels, Stern & Co. purchase.)

Fancy Fancy Cheviot Suits-

Don't expect any cheap, makebelieve material, for these are the high grade goods at the low grade prices-sold all season at \$10, \$12 and \$15-during this sale, tomorrow morning-pick them out at

\$700

\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50

Worsted Suits-The kind that retail otherwhere

for \$15, \$18 and \$22, Michaels, Stern & Co.'s best worsteds-made in the highest degree of the tailor's art, every style is represented, all sizes, not a cheap affair in the stock-pick them out-

\$12.00 and \$14.00

Black Dress Suits-

This comprises what is known as Michaels, Stern & Co.'s Lot No. 8a black suit-a 3-button cutawaymost elegantly finished, from the very finest material-worth every cent of \$22, made to sell for more-

The best made, see it

DRAWINGS ON EXHIBITION

Work of Public School Pupils Now Open to Inspection.

WOULD DO CREDIT TO OLDER HANES

Collection that Will Be Placed in the Educational Department at the State Fair Now Being

Shown at City Hall.

The drawings which have been selected om the work of the pupils of the Omaha schools as a part of the educational exhibit at the next state fair are on exhibition in the large room on the fifth floor of the city hall. It is doubtful if there is more than one person in 100 who would not receive a genuine surprise at an inspection of the work. Much of it would be creditable to adult artists of considerable pretensions, and, taking into consideration the vast number of pupils represented in the exhibit, its general excellence is remarkable. Some of the pieces which have been executed by pupils in the seventh and eighth grades bear evidence of unmistakable talent. The studies from life in pencil and charconi are especially noticeable and the figure sketching is the more remarkable, from the fact that it has only been a part of the curriculum since the

holidays.

The High school pupils have an excellent showing at the west end of the hail. It in-cludes drawings of noted pieces of statuary done in pencii, several very effective water colors, figure sketches from life and a num-ber of imaginative designs.

The eighth grades have a very large exhibit, of which the best features are the figure sketches and the designs for wail paper, of which there are a great number. These latter are receiving a great deal of attention and several of the designs are strikingly graceful and effective. A very creditable example of painstaking is the sketch of a banquet lamp, by Alex Gordon of the Park school. The intricate lines are repeated with a fidelity to the subject that is represents a meaning perfect. A pencil sketch of the entrance to the Long school by Frank Peterson is almost an exact reproduction of that architectural feature, and a sketch of a Sherman avenue brewery, drawn from the school house window, ten blocks away, by John Rasnussen is also remarkably well executed. One of the most creditable pictures is a centil sketch by Harry Squires of the Central echool, which represents a group of five boys playing marbles. The sketch is from life and the piece attracts as much attention as any in the exhibit. Lester Drisham of the Park school has a sketch of a jardiniere, containing a slip of fern surmounting a small stand, in which no ordinary degree of talent is apparent, and there are numerous examples of constructive drawing which pre-

ent remarkable points of excellence.
At the lower end of the room the kindergartens have a very attractive collection, and another feature is the exhibit of the second grade, which is largely composed of free cuttings. This branch of art instruction has cuttings. This branch of art instruction has only been in use since January, and the results that have been accomplished by the small pupils are extremely creditable. The entire exhibit will be open during the week. It is in charge of Miss Hitte, supervisor of drawing, who is anxious to have it seen by as many patrons of the schools as possible. WON BY PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS.

List of the Lucky Ones Who Wrote

Essays.

The judges have decided on the award of prizes in the public school competition reently instituted by the Omaha Humane Society. The prizes, which consist of handsome gold and silver medals, were offered by the society for the best essays in the various grades written on "Kindness to Dumb Animals." More than fifty essays were received. The prizes were awarded as Fourth Grade-First prize, Lillie Huston,

Cass school; second, Gray Coggeshall, Farnam. Fifth Grade-First prize, Annie Landon, Leavenworth; second, Anna Smith, Bancroft. Sixth Grade—First prize, C. E. Brink, Central; second, Parmella Ware, Kellom. Seventh Grade—First prize. Esther Hanisworth, Farnam; second, Paul Blackburn,

Eighth Grade-First prize, Louis Bernstein, Mason; second, Ellen Anthes, Comenius.

The prizes will be formally presented to the winners on the last day of school, **66699999999999999999999** AMUSEMENTS.

Nell Gwynne, a romantic drama, was presented for the first time in Omaha by Rhea last evening. A fair-eized audience wit-

nessed a very pleasing performance. Rivea in the role of Nell Gwynne, the court favorite, added to the reputation she has estab-! lished among Omaha theater goers. The per formance was well staged, the costuming historically accurate and the presentation of the piece throughout was artistic in the high-

A musical festival under the auspices the Junior Military band of the Y. M. C. A was held last night at the association ha and attracted a rather small audience. The entertainment was worthy of a full house All of the participants were of tender years but they acquitted themselves in a manne that would have done credit to a company of much older people.

The playing of the Junior Military band

which appeared in three numbers, was well done, the little fellows playing difficult music with feeling and precision. Arthur Goff, a cornet soloist about 10 years of age, actorished the audience beyond measure. He played a B flat cornet, drawing from the instrument a pure, eweet tone of remarkable strength and clearness. He appeared in two numbers and was obliged to respond to en-cores. His double and triple tonguing would have done credit to an older professional. A plane sele by Miss Corlune Paulsen was one of the features of the evening. She player with feeling and delicacy a valse brilliante heartily encored. Mise Monets and was Meikle and Master Fay Rogers delivered recitations in a most pleasing manner and without the tiresome sing-song manner which characterizes the recitations average child. The delivery of both was easy and natural and with a full appressa-tion of the subject. A flute duet by Ernest Lehman and F. S. Durbin, and a violin sol by Tommy Clark completed the program. All three acquitted themselves in a most catio factory manner and showed thorough knowl edge of their instruments. "Christopher, Jr." will be John Drew's

play at the Creighton, where he will be

for three nights commencing Thursday, May 28. Mr. Drew closed his longest and most brilliant New York season recently, havin played continuously in New York City to over seven months, in which time he addetwo splendid comedy successes to his reper Jr.," written for him by Madeline Lucette Ryley, and in which he appeared for twenty crowded weeks at Charles Frohman's Empire theater. The second was R. C. Carton's de-licious comedy entitled "The Squire of Dames," in which a married woman is caved from folly by a medding gallant who sees her weakness and appoints himself her knight and protector. Miss Maud Adams is still Mr. Drew's leading lady. His company will be found stronger than it ever was this season, and it has always been first-class. This is a vague outline of the first play in which Mr. Frohman's star will be seen here. "Christopher Jr." Christopher Colt Sr. is a hard-hearted man of business, and he wants his son, who bears the same name, to be the came kind of a man; but the young fellow has no taste for business and pursues a course that brings about the father's dislike Not only that, but he gets himself into a bad Going to Trinidad on a time, by mis take he went to sleep in the upper berth of a steamer's stateroom. Hearing a enore which he does not recognize as his own, he awakens and discovers that a lady is in the lower berth. He rushes out of the room, but the lady's father is on board, and does not kill Christopher, but marries him to the daughter under impossible circumstances, such that neither party sees the other, and from the east. Christopher signs the name of a friend to the certificate. The two never neet until three years later, when, under assumed names, they fall in love, and through a serie of amusing complications reaching a comedy climax in the last act, discover their condi-tion and are happy. Christopher, Sr., who has filled his son's life full of hardships all the while, is won over in time to bless th young couple and provide handsomely for them. "The Squire of Dames" will also be presented during the coming engagement

M. B. Curtis, after a long absence, will be seen again in his famous comedy, sup-ported by Albina de Mer and a specially selected company. They will appear at Boyd's theater for three nights and Sunday matinee, commencing Sunday afternoon next, in "Sam'l of Posen." The traditional Hebrew of the stage, as Shakespeare delineates him, is a sordid was found. Calabra alleges that he bought it,

without a redeeming trait in his composition, of which class Shylock and Fagin are notable examples. Mr. Curtis' Hebrew is after a radically different pattern. He is affable, ready-witted, circumspect, sagacious and shrewd—of the type which numerous examples can be found in every city in American amples can be found in every city in Amer-ica. There are a number of strong scenes in the play, and the general action is spirited and entertaining.

Ezra Kendall, always a favorite in this city, will play a brief engagement of four nights at the Creighton, opening Sunday, May 24, again presenting his laughable com-edy, "A Pair of Kids," which has been thoroughly rejuvenated and brought up to date, Mr. Kendall appearing in his original charecter of Giles Buttons. The company is composed of well known farce comedy favorites

DESPONDENT AND EAGER TO DIE. Mike Pisher Wenries of the Struggle

Against Old Age and Poverty Mike Fisher, an old man living in the baseent of a store at 509 South Tenth street, ook twenty grains of morphine last evening about 7 o'clock with suicidal intent. He was discovered about 8:30 by an old weman known to the police as "Topsy," alias Kelly, alias Lewis, with whom he had been living part of the time as his wife. When found Fisher was lying in his bunk in an insen-sible condition. A doctor was summoned, who applied a stomach pump and antidotes, and although his respiration was improved somewhat the man was considered in a dying

condition at a late hour last night. Fisher's wife died two years ago, and he has been despondent on this account ever since. This in connection with his inability to secure work in his business, which is that of a dyer and cleaner of clothing, has led him to remark a number of times lately that he intended to kill himself. Yesterday noon he told a storekeeper near by that he was he told a storekeeper near by that he was goin to take poison in order to rid himself of "Topsy," whom he declared was always importuning him for money.

A letter was found written by two daugh-

ers living at the Detention hospital in Chi-They signed the names of Fanny and Rope Fisher.

Fisher formerly lived in Kansas City and has been a resident of Omaha for about seven years. Part of the time he has worked as a garbage collector.

HALF RATES FOR CONVENTIONS. Transcontinental and Western Roads

Reach an Agreement. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-Tae Transsontinental Passenger association concluded its labors today and adjourned to meet in Chicago at a date to be determined upon by Chairman Caldwell. The definite work it accomplished here was to make an agreement with the roads between the Missouri river and Chicago by which half rates will be given to the republican and populist con-vention at St. Louis, the democratic con-vention at Chicago, the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at St. Paul and the Young Men's Baptist convention at Milwau-These half rates will apply from the four western cities to the four eastern cities mentioned above. Arrangements were also made with the roads of Chicago and St. Louis by which half rates will be given to the Christian Endeavor convention at Washington, the National Educational association at Buffalo, and the prohibition national con-

vention at Pitteburg.
Chairman Caldwell will at once prepare a circular letter about the reduced rates to all the conventions. This circular will set all the conventions. This circular will set forth in detail the roads by which the tickets will be good in going and returning from the east, the days on which they will be offered for sale in San Francisco and elsewhere in the west and the number of days they will be good for in coming back

Cincinnati Tunnel Railway Sold. CINCINNATI, May 19 .- The Cincinnati Tunnel railway was sold under foreclosure today to Ira W. Bellows for \$5,000. Bellows is representing Brice's new line to Chi-cago, via Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackina and the Baltimore & Ohio. The completion of this tunnel will give the new line an excellent entrance into the city.

Discharged and Rearrested. The case of burglary against Joseph Calabra, who was arrested on suspicion that he robbed Rachman's grocery store of a quantity of tobacco some time ago, was yesterday morning dismissed. Calabra was at once re-arrested on a complaint charging him with receiving stolen property. Calabra runs a barber shop near Twentieth and Pierce

streets, where some of the stolen property

PEN

PICTURES

PLEASANTLY

AND

POINTEDLY

PARAGRAPHED

"Dean, the Dentist," causes absolutely Of getting something you'll be ashamed no pain when he extracts teeth-and if it's the first time you've been to see him he "causes you no cost"—for he does sands have seen and heard it—daily full of full filed at one load—and have seen and heard it—daily from 12:30 to 1:30—Saturday nights— way to get us is to come to our office in it's the strongest wheel made—held up free—just to show you he's something from 12:30 to 1:30—Saturday nights— the Paxton hotel building—or if you over a ton at one load—never breaks more than a tooth puller—all of Dean's work is strictly first class-as is attested by his large, growing practice-

Dr. Dean, Dentist,



of afterwards-if you buy a 20th Century tan oxford-it has welted soleslike a man's dark tan uppers and extended razor toes-it is a most beautiful appearing shoe on the foot-and is the correct thing in point of style-we take considerable pleasure in showing he makes a set of teeth that fits and it—besides, we can guarantee you won't lasts a lifetime.

Drexel Shoe Co.

KUHN'S BICYCLE RECEPTION.

A week from next Thursday-May 28th is the date we've set for our "Grand apparatus manufacturers in the west-Bicycle Reception"-have it in mind- we make every kind you can think ofon that day there'll b eall sorts of goings on at Kuhn's every lady rider write or call and we'll tell you how to who vists our soda fountain will receive an "American Beauty" or a "La France" rose as a souvenir of the oc-casion—we intend to make it very entertaining for people who have wheels.

Kuhn's Drug Store,



Often makes business for crutch makers-we are the largest deformity make them to fit the case of the patient-after measurements you givemeasure—our prices for apparatus for posterior curvature of the spine—with attachment for diseased cervical region—vary from \$30 to \$50. Send for ment can be placed on any plano—and is just the thing for concert halls.

Aloe & Penfold Co.

is just the thing for concert halls.

A POOR JUDGE OF MUSIC.

As well as experts-will be highly en-

that plays all by its lonesome-thou-

seats-sometimes there are several hun-

dred people listening to it-the attach-

A. Hospe, jr.,



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tertained by our "automatic piano"- our "Big Vans" to your front door and up-to-date bicycle made-comes in a vacarry off your whole seven-room house riety of colors-handsome as can beways than in price.

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sands have seen and heard it-daily full of furniture at one load-one sure but built for bicycling-not for lookscan't do that—use our telephone—two re-liable men go with each "Big Van"— but hardly anything else—it's a high and we guarantee satisfaction in more grade of the highest standard-let us quote you a price.

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